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Foreword

In the following pages, we
invite you to accompany
us on a year's journey
of school life and
to experience with us some of the
outstanding events of this trip.
Soon the journey will be a mem-
ory, but the knowledge gained
and the lasting friendships
that have bound us togeth-
er, will prepare us to meet
the greatest journey of
all---Life. 🌀 🌀 🌀

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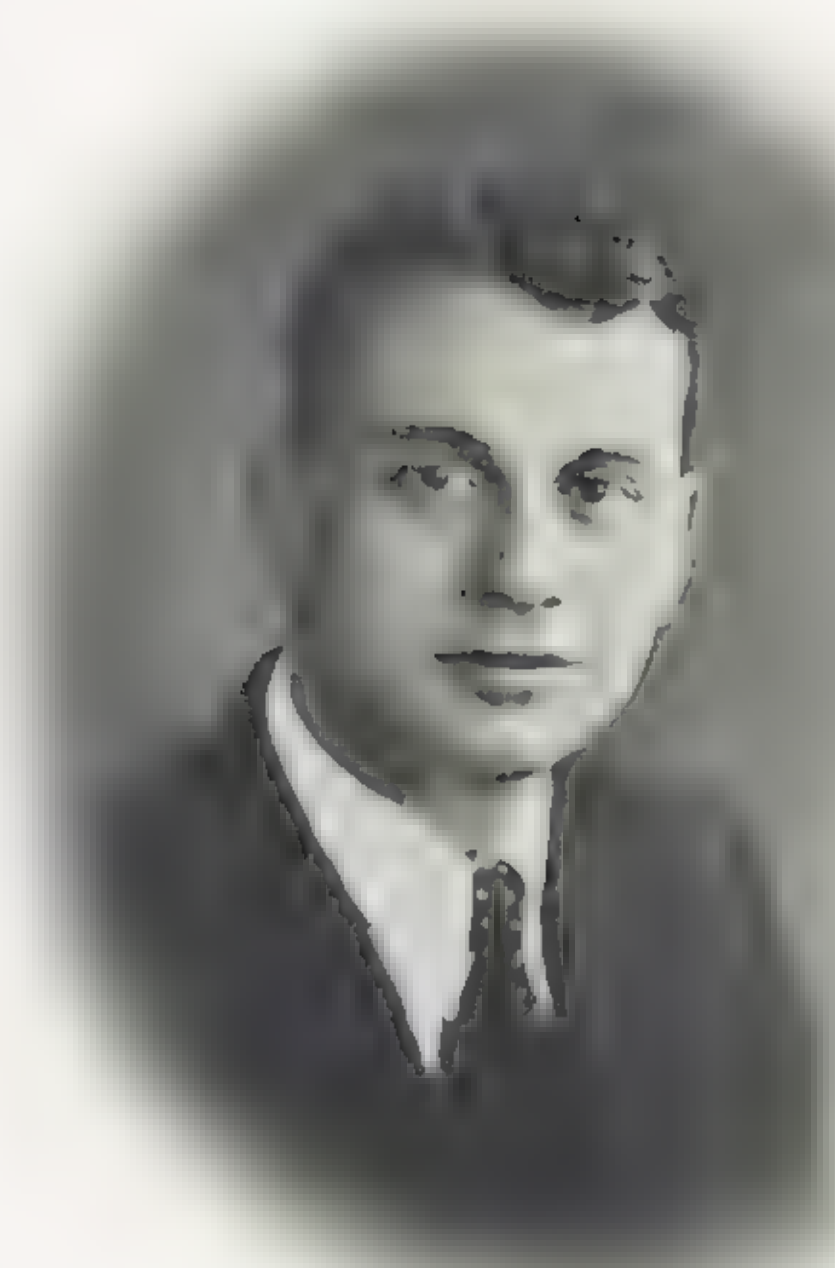
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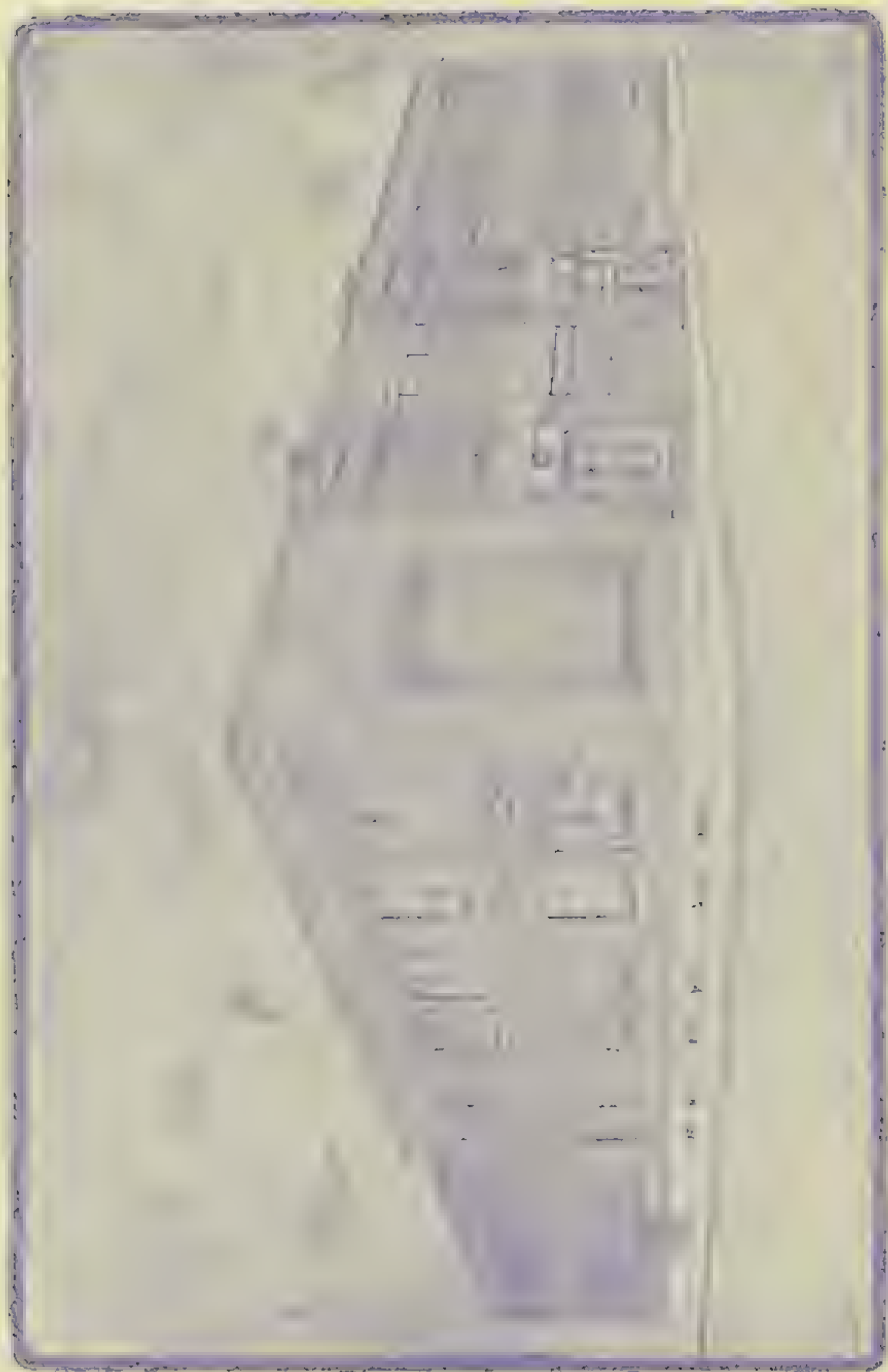
CHARLES R. BIRCH, A. M.

Student, Alumnus, Teacher, Principal, Supervising Principal. It is with high esteem and honor that we, the class of 1933, dedicate this publication of *The Clairian* to you. Your sincere interest and capable judgment have won for you the respect and admiration of every High School student.

Alma Mater

To dear old Saint Clair High School
This ringing song we raise,
A song that's filled with gladness
A song that's filled with praise.
We cannot help but love thee
Our hearts are full of thee
For well we know, the debt we owe
To Alma Mater dear.

We came to you as Freshmen,
Our hearts were young and free;
You took us and you taught us
Better citizens to be,
And now that we are leaving,
Our thoughts are all of thee.
We'll cherish and adore thee,
Our Alma Mater dear.



Do You Know That William Penn Said:

We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor is the worse for it.

I scorn that religion which is not worth suffering for.

Eat to live, and do not live to eat.

If thou rise with an appetite thou art sure never to sit down without one.

The very trimming of the vain world, would clothe all the naked ones.

Never marry but for love: but see that thou lov'st what is lovely.

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once, thou wilt speak twice the better for it.

Seek not to be rich, but happy.

The Life of William Penn

THE theme of this annual is William Penn. Recently, not only the people of Pennsylvania but also the people of the entire country commemorated the 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in America. Therefore, it is only proper and fitting that we learn a little of the life of Penn and his work while in America and England.

William, the son of Admiral Sir William Penn, one of Oliver Cromwell's naval commanders, was born October 14, 1644, in London.

His education was chiefly at Christ Church College, Oxford. While at Oxford, Penn fell in with the Quakers. It was here, he obtained his ideas of religion. For an offense committed by the Quakers he was expelled from Oxford. His father, annoyed at this, sent William off to France. After returning to England he studied law.

He spent his time in writing and preaching the doctrines of the Quakers for which, at times, he was imprisoned. He was considered the outstanding Quaker in England. In September, 1670, Admiral Penn died, leaving his son a large estate including claims upon the crown for over £16,000, which had been loaned to the King.

For years he tried to relieve the Quakers of the trials and persecutions which followed them. It was this fact which was one of Penn's chief reasons for his founding Pennsylvania. Also he saw in America the opportunity to put into practice the theories of government which he had long held and defended and which were far more advanced than those of most of his contemporaries. He now petitioned King Charles II for a grant of land in America for the debt that was owed him. He received the charter for grant with very lenient provisions. William Penn then immediately began his work in creating Pennsylvania.

The grant itself was as large as England. Penn thought of naming his province New Wales but that was objected to. He then suggested "Sylvania" which means "wood". To this "Penn" was added by the King and the name became Pennsylvania.

In August, 1682, Penn, with a moral courage grander than that of the soldier, sailed from Deal on the ship "Welcome" to the land of his care. About a hundred passengers, mostly friends from Sussex were aboard. Penn had left his family in England as a voyage was a great risk at that time.

At thirty-eight, in the prime of his noble manhood, he landed in Pennsylvania. Immediately, he laid out plans for a city between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers and called it Philadelphia, meaning "brotherly love". This city was originally planned to consist of ten thousand acres of land but actually was only twelve hundred and eighty acres.

Penn went about doing everything in a systematic and thoughtful manner. He showed his remarkable ability as a governor in the Constitution he drew up. It was to be a government of the people but under the watchful eye of the Governor. His plan of government provided for a council of seventy-two persons in which the proprietary had three votes. In this council all bills were to originate. An assembly of two hundred members was to consider the bills. These were elected annually. Qualifications for citizenship were lenient and conveniently fulfilled. All trade was to be carried on openly. Various other provisions showed Penn's ability in government.

His dealings with the Indians shows us some of his outstanding characteristics. They were treated as equals and were paid for everything Penn wanted from them. A treaty, signed in what is now Kensington states, "We will be brethren my people and your people as the children of one Father. All the paths shall be open to the

Christian and the Indian. The doors of the Christians shall be open to the Indian and the wigwam of the Indian shall be opened to the Christian."

Among the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, now, were Welsh, Irish, Germans and English Quakers. Prosperity flourished throughout the province.

In 1684 Penn returned to England in order to settle the boundary question existing between Maryland and Pennsylvania. As a result of James II and the Quaker movement gained great headway, but with the dethroning of James II and ascending of William of Orange, Penn was under suspicion constantly for certain offenses and was often sent to jail.

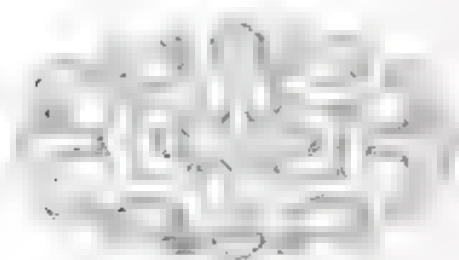
In 1699 Penn returned to Pennsylvania, bringing his family with him. He entered upon the governing the welfare of the colony and was assisted by his secretary, James Logan.

But Penn was not allowed happiness. Enemies, both in America and in England, were working his destruction. In 1701 he sailed to England. Here he stayed until his death in 1718, which was caused by the mistortunes which overcame him.

William Penn was interested in freedom of the slaves, his treatment of the Indians proved his wisdom in its success. He advocated, placing the power of the government with the people at a time when he could have held that power entirely in his own hands, and this when a monarchy seemed to wise men to be the only way to govern.

And in his great home, Pennsylvania, "His door was free to men of every name. He welcomed the seeking souls who came and no man said, 'He made a cause of blame.'"

—A. V. K.





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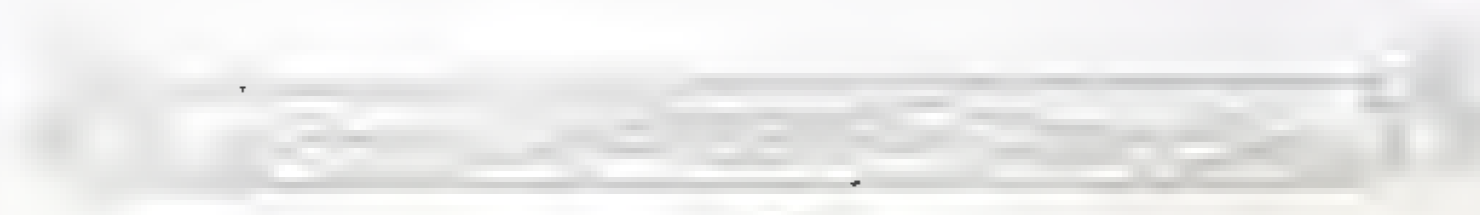


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Red and White

CLASS FLOWER
Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Prepared for better things

INDEPENDENCE

Senior Class History

Little did we think, in the fall of 1929, what bewildered and enthusiastic Freshmen we were! We entered Saint Clair High School about as "green" as any Freshmen could be. However, it did not take us long to settle down to regulations and when June came, we were none the worse for our experience.

As Freshmen we were very green,
To talk was our ambition;
By being heard and never seen,
We lived up to tradition.

Vacation was over and we were glad to get back to work, now that our first fears had been brushed aside. We had an athletic class and contributed our share to both football and basketball teams. We also welcomed a few new members from New Castle into our class. Our Sophomore year passed without many outstanding glories.

We played our part as Sophomores,
Which brought us great renown;
We cheered at games 'till we were hoarse
They could not keep us down.

Junior year brought with it new worries, our Washington trip. Again, as a class, we were outstanding in athletics, having no less than eight of our members wearing the football monogram and four of them donning the basketball letter. We were credited with one of the most successful "Proms" ever held. The class was well represented in all of the school's activities.

As Juniors we were very jolly,
The teachers thought us, oh, so bad!
We planned most every folly
For 'twas better than so sad.

Seniors! We were all interested in our new importance from the first day. The following class officers were elected: Harold Dodds, President; Joseph Zubritzky, Vice-President; Anna Stranko, Secretary; Joseph Dowling, Treasurer. Our class members formed the nucleus of the football and basketball teams, as well as, being well represented on the Booster and Clairian Staffs. We produced two successful operettas and the money is to be used to defray the expenses of our Washington trip.

As Seniors now we take our place
To do the best we can,
If we keep faith and run the race,
We'll come out spick and span.

Commencement will end our journey and as we retrospect, we will recall only fond memories and pleasant days spent in Saint Clair High.

St. Clair High School

Class Song

(Tune—Farewell to Arms)

The class of '33, our work all done,
Here at the cross roads of life we've come,
A farewell parting, A farewell sigh,
As thus we leave thee, dear St. Clair High.

CHORUS:

And so we say to you Alma Mater,
Good-bye to all traditions dear,
We sought to keep your loftiest standards
Of faith and hope and honor true,
No matter where we go, we'll always cherish you,
Your dear old red and blue, we'll always worship too,
And be prepared for better things to do,
We say good-bye—Dear School, good-bye.

Each head is bowed to you, Our hearts are filled with grief
As we bid sad adieu, The time has come to leave,
Our mem'ries linger on, though we depart,
You'll always stay with us, deep in our hearts.



FRANCIS BETZ

Francis is the extremely bashful boy in our class. It is even painful for him to speak to our fair sex. Francis is an earnest student, and what he lacks in boldness is made up in studious endeavor. He is a member of the famous French class, we hear so much about.

ELIZABETH L. BARRON

"Lee" is inclined to see the better side of a situation due to a well-developed sense of humor. This songstress often entertains her classmates with her charming voice. Always ready for work or play she is one of those persons of whom it can unqualifiedly be said, "She is a good sport."

MIRIAM A. BEADLE

The popularity and capability of "Mim" named her manager of the girl's basketball team. Her winning smile is one of the assets of her success in obtaining friends and keeping them. Her ambition is to be a secretary. Behold, she is the Salutatorian of her class! Here's luck!

STEFFIE M. BLAHOSKY

Here is one of the pretty members of our class. Steffie always has a ready smile for all her friends. Even though she is teased about the opposite sex, she never shows a sign of temper. She will long be remembered by her classmates for her sincerity and generosity.

EVELYN CONNORS

"Lynn" is one of the more sophisticated types. A true pal, a jolly spirit---that's Lynn. Besides playing in the High School orchestra, she is a frequent attendant at our basketball games. Is it school spirit alone or is there some attraction? Whatever she intends to do upon the completion of her High School career, we are sure she will succeed.

GEORGE DENNING

Whenever you meet a tall blonde with a pleasant smile, you'll know it's "Nick". He is not a member of the basketball team but is frequently found among them, cheering them on to victory. Nick delights in giving stump speeches and probably will be a politician. The class of '33 wishes him luck.

HAROLD DODDS

"Hal" is our good-looking president. He also served as basketball manager. His winning smile insures his popularity in and outside of school. He is one of Pottsville's most frequent callers. His acting in "The Saucy Hollandaise" won favorable comment. We wonder if this is his chosen profession.

JOSEPH T. DOWLING

Joe is a handsome young member of our class. His most noticeable features are his friendly smile and laughing eyes. His inexhaustible supply of jokes make him quite popular. His diligence and perseverance in his studies will surely make him successful. Owing to his perspicacity and good looks, he is popular with the girls.





EDITH M. EDWARDS

Edith is our fair maiden from Wadesville. With her smile and cheery manner she has attracted many true friends. She is an active member of the Championship team and received a letter for her fine work on the floor. With her steadfastness and strong will, she will unquestionably realize her ambitions.

PHILIP S. FRANTZ

Philip is an accomplished pianist and a leader in Mathematics. His quietness is probably due to the interest he takes in his work. Baseball is his favorite sport. He is silent and grave and no doubt, with these abilities, will be successful.

ANNA L. GAUGHAN

Anna is the welfare worker of our class. The persistence and diligence with which she applies herself reveals her utmost desire to aid others. She is a jolly person but quite serious at times. She has a striking personality in that she makes friends easily.

ROBERT G. GEISWEIR

Bob is the poet of our class. In his spare time, he usually writes poems about his classmates. He conveys the idea that he is quiet, but during these moments he is thinking of a good joke or an interesting story. We are certain that he will win fame as a poet.

ELSIE B. GOGOTZ

ELSIE B. GOGOTZ, Russian with exceptional artistic talent. She is extremely skilled in the realm of art and will win renowned fame in her chosen profession. She has a sweet and sensitive disposition which endears her to many friends. Her adaptability to school work has won her third place on the honor list.



MARY E. HABLETT

Mary is a typical example of a shy girl. In classes, she is very attentive and diligent. Mary does not lack looks and she has many boy friends sitting up and taking notice. She is sweet and affectionate and never shows any sign of temper. We are sure she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



MILTON A. HERCHA

Here is one of the few blondes of the Senior Class. No young maiden has been attracted by his handsomeness as yet. Milton spends his time profitably by reading magazines and books, but he is also an ardent follower of sports. We wish him success in his chosen career.



JOHN V. HOMA

"Okla" is one of our husky football heroes. He is a veteran football star and has four years experience on the gridiron. John doesn't care particularly for girls. Cross word puzzles are more interesting, aren't they, John? He always manages to make an excellent speed record in typing.





JEANETTE M. JONES

Although Jeanette doesn't play basketball, she is found among the spectators at every game. Of course you know she is "that way about a certain Senior on the team". Jeanette is friendlier with the boys than the girls of the class. To study is her line of least resistance. We wish her luck.



JOSEPH D. KAMINSKY

Much of the success of our football team was due to the fine work of Joe. As Captain, he kept the squad in fine shape. Red Grange had nothing on "Demit". Versatility is the keynote of Joe's character. He is a good student and an accomplished musician and, lately, he has turned a lover. They do say, "Gentlemen prefer blondes."



GEORGE J. KARMAZIN

George is a quiet, reserved and rather bashful boy. His brilliant work in Math. makes up for his quietness. George is studious and is usually found deeply engrossed in his books. He has a great liking for nature and can point out the beautiful places on the hills. Undoubtedly, he will be a successful and prosperous civil engineer.



ADELE A. KUTCHINSKY

This tall, dignified lassie is a new arrival to our class. We were immediately "taken up" by her witty remarks and unusual sense of humor. She has gained much popularity and will always be remembered for her sympathetic and cooperative nature. She is an eloquent orator, having participated on the Debating Team.

ALBERT V. KLIZAS

Albert Klizas, the handsome blonde Val-edictorian of our class, is one of the happy type whose charming countenance is a pleasure to see. He is a very clever student and happens to know his subjects without much effort. "Buttercup" is loved by everyone, even the teachers enjoy his joking and friendly spirit. We know he'll succeed.

PETER P. KRILL

Peter hails from Arnot's Addition. He possesses a keen sense of wit, and if you care to hear some jokes, just listen to him. His proficiency in typing is sure to bring a reward. In him, you will find a neat, pleasure-loving young man, who is very congenial and a good sport.

VEATHY P. KUNIGONIS

Veathy is a very puzzling young man. When first gazing upon his smiling countenance, you think, my! what a quiet boy! Do not believe this, for he is fond of playing tricks upon people. This characteristic endears him to the class, and will enable him to be prosperous throughout life.

MICHAEL LAGUNA

"Mike" is a very silent member of our class. His shyness, especially about girls, is surprising, for he is so handsome. Michael has a rare sense of humor, to say nothing about his (temper). He is our temperamental gentleman from Arnot's.





SUSAN T. LEDDY

Susan is one of the fair members from the Township. She is an ambitious girl and no doubt will succeed in her chosen profession. Her sweet disposition has won for her the name "Sweet Sue". She is a case of "You don't know what you're missing until you meet her."

GEORGE LFSCHOCK

Here is a boy about whom we know very little for he is extremely quiet. His favorite recreation is reading the newspapers during study period. We'll have to look into this and find the reason. George is a handsome, stern individual and seems to have no interest in the opposite sex.

MARY C. MILLS

Mary has a peculiar hobby; she likes foreign languages. She says she finds them easier than English. On Monday and Thursday mornings she is always sleepy but we know the reason for this. If ever you are looking for Mary, just go to the bright spot, and you will find her.

JOHN P. MOLESKY

John is one of the more solemn boys of our class whose bluffing in classes, especially P. A. D. is extraordinary. He is a brunette and envied by the girls for his clear complexion. His chief recreation is to ride around in a Buick, although he has not as yet shown his amorous attentions towards any girl.

EDMUND J. MONAHAN

"Ted", it seems, likes basketball, because, for four years he has been on the team and his alertness served him to great purpose. Always "Flex" appears happy, as his face wears a smile, perhaps this is the reason for the rumors which are circulating that he has his eye on a certain Junior girl.

FRANCIS K. MONAHAN

Francis is the "shiek" of our class. His handsome smiling Irish countenance and appealing personality has made him the most popular boy in High School. He is a remarkable athlete, having distinguished himself as the foremost player on the basketball team. The Class of '33 extends its sincerest wishes to him.

ALFRED McCLOSKEY

"Al" is the bashful boy from Mt. Laffee. He is very popular among the Seniors and when one becomes intimate with him, he is able to draw the conclusion that a "truer friend cannot be found". We wish "Al" success and happiness in his future role of a bachelor since he refuses the recognition of the opposite sex.

JAMES J. McNEIL

The black, curly hair and dark impressive eyes of Jimmie have made him the envy of many girls. His quiet, sweet disposition characterized by its sunny smile has won many and lasting friends for him. He is of a timid nature and is not, particularly fond of the fairer sex.



WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1940



THOMAS F. O'BRIEN

The jovial character of "Spick" is his main asset. His tall stature and keen features have attracted feminine eyes, but he focused all his amours on one Senior girl. For four years "Spick" has been a worthy participant in all athletics and, undoubtedly, will achieve his goal with Janet to inspire him.



MARION J. PAWLOWSKI

Marion is a tall, brawny lad with an appealing voice. His pleasant disposition is portrayed by his ever-ready and cheerful smile. He has an unusual high sense of humor and enjoys springing jokes on girls, especially in French Class. Marion is particularly adapted to solving equations in Chemistry.



DOROTHY M. PINGOR

"Dot" is a thorough example of intense studiousness and applies herself with much diligence in all her undertakings. Her main ambition is to be a language teacher, (especially French) and with the excellent qualities of adaptability and earnestness acquired while pursuing these studies we feel justified in stating that a brilliant career awaits her.



MARY E. PURCELL

Mary is a tall, dark brunette. To all outward appearances she is a gay, jolly, sort of girl and the person who hasn't the opportunity to probe deeper into her character is apt to miss the seriousness and depth of her nature. In her own quiet circle, Mary moves cheerfully, a sincere friend and efficient worker.

CHARLES ROSS

Charles is a shy member of our class, whose favorite hobby is motoring in his blue green Ford. He is particularly adapted to art and we have predilections to his success as a sculptor. He has a friendly disposition and readily fosters acquaintanceship. We ascertain that he will become a success in his chosen profession.



HOWARD C. RHOADES

Howard is one of the more silent of the class. Very seldom we hear him speak other than to answer a question. He is classed as a good student who is seldom caught on any particular question. However, we know Howard has unusual ability which will make his future a success.



THOMAS G. RAY

Of Tom, we predict a future as a famous lawyer. In any classroom he is always on the alert in order to give his own opinion of the question confronting us. This opinion very often does not collaborate with the teacher's. However, beneath this, Tom is a devout student and the possessor of a jolly nature.



BENJAMIN J. RIGBERG

Clark Gable has a worthy opponent in Benjamin. He possesses an Apollo-like figure topped off by a crop of dark, curly hair. His fine sense of humor pervades throughout the entire class. Ben is a good student always responding to questions which his brother sufferers are incapable of answering. We expect great things of him.





CLAIRE R. ROBERTSON

Claire is a small, chunky blonde. He is a good worker and an excellent student of Math. However, Claire is the possessor of a cunning expression accompanied by a taunting smile and his activities show that they do not misrepresent him. Nevertheless, he has his friends who expect him to succeed in life.

CHARLES J. RUSSAVAGE

"Primo" has won a high athletic standing through his splendid work on the basketball court. This tall, rawboned youth stands well over six feet in height. His good spirit and clean sportsmanship have won many friends for him. Although Charles is an athletically inclined youth, he finds time to take his school career seriously.

VINCENT A. SCHMELTZER

Behold! Our class historian! Vincent has the reputation of being an excellent and a well-versed student, whose brilliant remarks reveal to us his literary nature. Vincent, because of his pleasing personality and willingness to help, has served us as president for three successive years. He has been a worthy member of our basketball and football teams.

HENRY J. SCHERR

Most of Henry's time is spent delving deeply into various books, digesting thoroughly their contents so that he can discuss them intelligently in class. He also has a way of doing and saving things which makes him an outstanding figure of the class. We expect "Hen" to attain a coveted position in the field of mechanics in which he is especially interested.

ANNA N. STRANKO

Anna is a very charming and popular young lassie of our Class. She has participated in the Operettas because of her renowned vocal talent. She is very studious and is always ready to be of assistance to every one. With her numerous abilities, we are sure she will succeed in life.

GEORGE SOMERS

George is a stalwart gentleman of our class. He is easily awashed, especially in English class. His chief aim is to be a chemist. We know that he will succeed due to his qualities of perseverance and adaptiveness. George is inclined athletically and has proven himself a star player in basketball and football.

CLARENCE V. SYMONS

Clarence is grouped with the tall members of the class. He is interested in Commercial work and was successful as Business Manager of the Booster Staff. Clarence amuses himself greatly by driving about in his car. With his constant effort, we are sure he will be known in the Business World.

SCOTT G. THORN

One of the most popular boys of the Class is Scott. He has a host of friends both in and out of School. In study period, newspapers seem to attract Scott more than his lessons. He has recently been trying to win the affection of a Senior girl and we hope he succeeds.





JUNIORS

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CLASS COLORS
Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow Tea Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Victory crowns Patience



Junior Class History

WHEN we had doffed, mentally of course, our garb of sophomore sophistication and had donned that of sobriety more becoming to Juniors, we set out to make history around Saint Clair High School.

A few days after school opened, our elections were held and the following were chosen to pilot the class for the coming year: Frances Weaver, President; John Stando, Vice President; Walter Hoot, Secretary, and Joseph Wehrhach, Treasurer.

We may be proud of our achievements in athletics, social functions and scholastic attainment. The football team included many of our members. In basketball we did our share to bring the girls' and boys' pennants to our Alma Mater. The memorable Junior Prom on Thanksgiving proved to be the outstanding social event of the scholastic year. Besides, we have many representatives on the honor roll, The Booster, and The Clarian Staffs.

Our school life has influenced us in many ways. We have reached a reflective period in school life—a period when we look back with a feeling of appreciation upon our sophomore and freshman years and we resolve to press our steps forward to a happy and successful senior year.

JUNIORS

Justly, we reached the end
Of our third year,
United in our long trend
For a career.
Never, while on our way,
Has our faith been shattered.
Into a brighter day
Of deeds that mattered,
Onward to higher things
We turn our lives;
Reaping the harder things
That meet our eyes,
So with ideas firm
We start our fourth term.

—M. M. '34



Junior Class

Angeline Alessi
 Leonard Bosak
 Wilma Bosak
 Elmer Brady
 Stanley Bulharowski
 George Bulino
 George Chattin
 Dorothy Demanovich
 Betty Diehl
 Margaret Evans
 Robert Frantz
 Thomas Geiger
 Cecelia Homa
 William Heller
 Faye Honicker
 Vincent Higgins
 Beatrice Hogan
 Bryn Jones
 Marian Kanezo
 Peter Klizas
 John Knaut
 William Knaut
 Anthony Kralick

Joseph Kralick
 Anthony Larish
 Joseph Lishman
 Mary Malia
 John Magee
 Catherine Mooney
 William Mooney
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 Harry Whalen
 Joseph Wixted
 Joseph Wokulich
 Frances Weaver
 Peggy Ward
 Michael Yourshaw

CLAIRBORNE



Junior Class

Anna Barnes
 Laura Chattin
 Rita Carroll
 James Cartwright
 James Cummings
 Michael Dudick
 Eva Dudish
 Joseph Fitz
 Stephen Gaydos
 John Heslop
 Harry Hughes
 Betty Kane
 Anna Kazdarskas
 Peter Kovich
 John Kurtek

Charles Kustan
 George Maksim
 Thelma McCormack
 Elisabeth Morley
 Charles Petrichko
 Walter Plummer
 Amelia Quirin
 John Reilly
 Fred Rhoades
 Frank Seaver
 John Shandor
 Michael Sofilka
 Sophie Sofilka
 Charles Ular
 Joseph Urenko



SOPHOMORE

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CLASS COLORS
Silver and Rose

CLASS FLOWER
Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Deeds not words

The Sophomore Class

IN THE Sophomore Class we have learned to do much
From singing and sports lore to history and such,
We've all had some fun, and some work, and some rest:
Our working was good; but our fun was the best.

Still what teacher would chide us for having this joy?
For that is the part of each school girl and boy,
In high school and later, we hope all the while,
That we practice spreading the "Sunshine of Smile."

The Sophomore Class enrolls plenty of talent.
The girls are good looking; the boys all are gallant.
We've singers and dancers,—musicians—what's more
We've readers and artists and actors galore!

The Sophomore Class wishes lots of good cheer
To the Seniors who pass from our high school this year,
As for Freshmen and Juniors, we hope that they pass,
And we wish gobs of luck to the next Soph'more Class.

—B. C. H.

Sophomores of Saint Clair High are we,
Often heard where we shouldn't be,
Perhaps our teachers do call us, "a bore"
However, we will not forget the days of yore.
Other Sophomores will come to Saint Clair High.
Many of us will be leaving by and by,
Our thoughts will remain with all good will,
Remembering every heart throb and thrill.
Each loyal one who his goal may see
Still, "Deeds, not words," may his motto be.

—J. E. H.

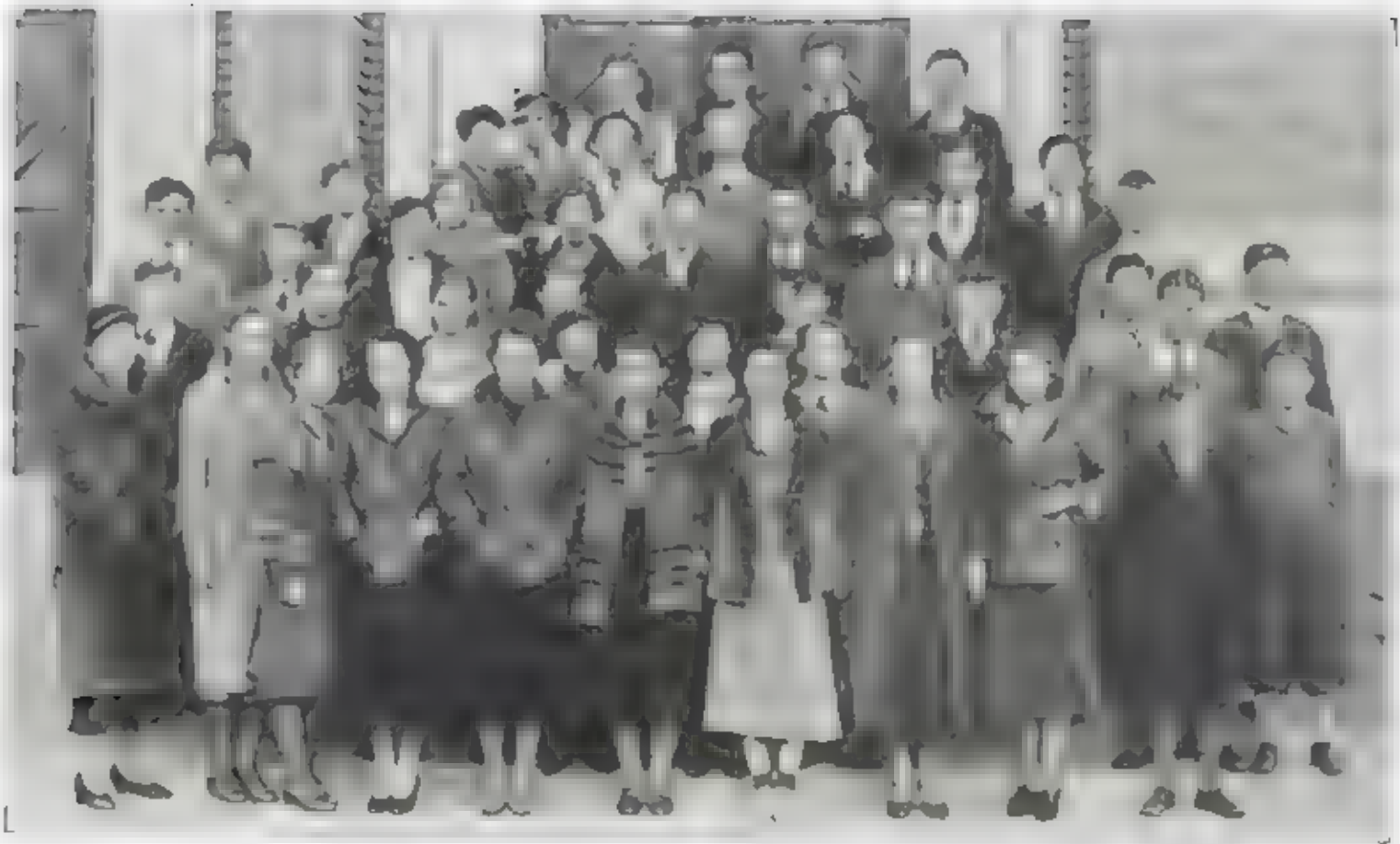
Sophomore Class History

WE, THE class of '35, entered Saint Clair High School with high hopes of making this a bigger and better place for posterity—but as Sophomores we are still being taught to be content with picking up the pearls of wisdom and discarded notebooks.

Our members have shown spirit and wit, as well as, "bookish tendencies" and we hope to attain a higher goal than our predecessors. We, as a Class, have proven ourselves to be of no mean ability; John Thomas was awarded first prize in an art, health-poster contest. Also, we have many of our members interested in athletics. Four of them were on the championship team, Sam Schomisk, Vera Aldman, Evelyn Baldwin, and Anna McCarthy. Sam is the regular center while Vera and Evelyn are substitute forwards and Anna, a substitute guard. Vera was presented with a silver basketball for scoring the highest percentage of fouls.

Our class officers were elected in the early part of the school year. We held a Cotillion, which we, probably, will never be able to forget.

Therefore, because we possess courage, confidence, determination, ability, respect for our faculty, sincere esteem for our Seniors, affection for our Juniors, and a consideration for our Freshmen, we, the class of '35, consider ourselves worthy of mention in this annual publication of The Clairian.



Sophomore Class

Ferdinand Adamchik
 Daniel Alessi
 Eleanor Andriyavsky
 Charles Buckalar
 Betty Chaplick
 John Cheripka
 John Crisok
 William Davis
 John Dikum
 John Draovitch
 Helen Evans
 Morgan Evans
 Betty Fitz
 Dorothy Haverty
 Edith Hasenbein
 Jerussel Hercha
 Eva Horbal
 Julia Hostina
 Bernard Hughes
 William Karmazin
 Emil Krawchick
 Ted Johnson

Anna McCarthy
 Thomas McCormick
 Vera Milanick
 Helen Montalto
 William O'Brien
 Joseph O'Garick
 William Quirk
 Laura Reichard
 John Russavage
 Margaret Ryan
 John Scher
 Andrew Shandor
 Ella Saxon
 Sara Shumskis
 Oswell Smith
 Michael Strizak
 John Thomas
 William Walsn
 Leo Ward
 Neil Wurster
 Nellie Yankosky
 Chester Zelinsky



Sophomore Class

Richard Amuris
 Francis Baker
 Sara Becker
 Bernard Beuhler
 Sara Carl
 Marie Curry
 Alex David
 Mary Dowling
 Steve Dudish
 John Emerick
 Thomas Evans
 Grace Ford
 Harriet Frantz
 Jean Hirst
 Lorin Honicker
 Anna Huzway
 George Katchur
 Julia Kavalchuck
 George Kostinko
 Helene Krill

Mary Leshak
 Charles Mehalko
 Edward Missonis
 Bernice Montgomery
 Beatrice McNeill
 John Pohronezny
 Joseph Post
 George Prutzman
 Rita Rehnert
 George Shandor
 George Sharockman
 Elizabeth Slouchik
 Eleanor Stabingas
 Helen Stech
 John Sutzko
 Paul Talpash
 Betty Wagner
 Marian Williams
 John Winisko
 Edward Zimmerman



Sophomore Class

Mary Blahosky
 Stephen Carpeny
 Harry Davenport
 Francis DeMarkis
 Michael Drahuschak
 Albert Frantz
 Orme Frantz
 Joseph Garland
 Ida Geiger
 Julia Haloviak
 John Halychik
 Elmer Howells
 Mary Kerns
 Charles Kovich
 Stephen Kurtek
 Paul Lutzkanin
 John Marchock

Agnes McMurtrie
 Mary McNeill
 Sophie Mick
 Joseph Pinkasavage
 Charles Premich
 Charles Reynolds
 Elva Rhoades
 Lloyd Robertson
 Ethan Rogers
 Anna Siney
 John Smith
 John Steficek
 Helen Stepenosky
 Michael Stepenosky
 Helen Twardzik
 George Williams

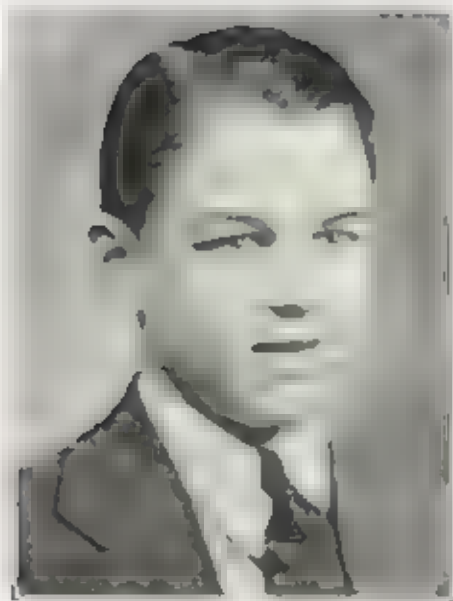


FRESHMEN

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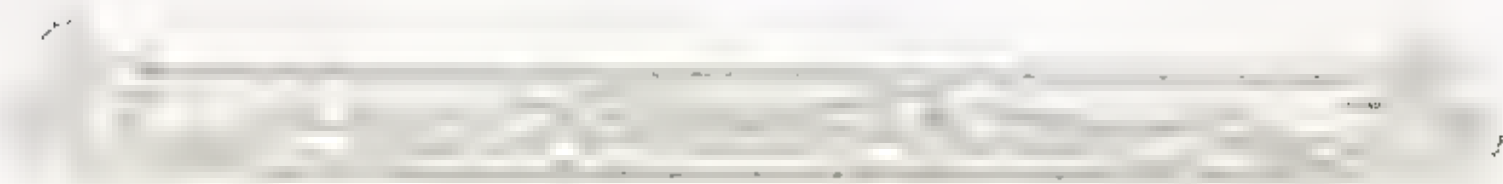


EMLYN JONES
Secretary and Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Green and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow Rose

CLASS MOTTO
If 'ell done is better than well said



Freshman Class History

ON September 5, 1933, the avalanche now known as the Freshmen class entered St. Clair High School and proceeded to make history. We began the year by electing class officers under whose capable guidance we have managed to make a very creditable impression. In spite of our lack of wisdom, and evident "greenness" we have been able to overcome the various inferiorities of which the lordly Sophomores constantly remind us.

Several members of the class have distinguished themselves in an enviable manner in sports, operettas and as members of The Booster Staff.

The cooperation and support of each member of the class enabled us to carry out the program for the year, and conscious of duties well performed we look forward to the day when we will return as Sophomores.

F is for "Freshies", who have lots of fun.
R means they're Ready to get their work done.
E shows their Eagerness when they're inspir'd
S is for Silence when they are tired,
H is for Honor, all Freshmen should use
M is for Manners they do not abuse.
E is the End of the year we await
N are the Needs, lack of Freshmen create.

CLADRAM



Freshman Class

Joseph Anashok
 Eva Bender
 Joseph Bolinsky
 Joseph Buchler
 Emma Barnes
 Joseph Bauer
 Paul Botto
 Emma Carpency
 Paul Danatsky
 Joseph Eisenhuth
 Mary Frantz
 Andrew Fatula
 Mike Fedornak
 Michael Futchko
 Sophia Hnatishian
 John Horbal
 Anna Harviletz
 Wilmer Honicker
 Mary Knezo
 Stephen Metroka
 George Mizisko

Steffie Molesky
 Frank Matusavage
 Anna Naradko
 Elizabeth Pingor
 William Post
 Leo Prima
 John Resavage
 Margaret Rennick
 Marguerite Stone
 John Sninsky
 Robert Symons
 Eva Seiwel
 Edward Skubish
 Andrew Sherockman
 Olga Urenko
 Susan Vinanskie
 John Wokulick
 Michael Yadlowsky
 Paul Yeskuka
 Peter Yeskuka
 Anna Zelwalk



Freshman Class

Kathryn Alek
 Alphonse Andriyausk
 William Beadle
 Cecelia Betz
 John Burns
 Rita Covely
 Joseph Coyle
 Joseph Chalko
 James Dodds
 Anna Dudick
 June Foster
 Anna Fabian
 John Foytak
 Margaret Haluska
 Sara Hoke
 Paul Hresan
 Errol Jenkins
 Emlyn Jones
 Herman Jacoby
 Dorothy Kadingo
 Albert Kuzo
 Paul Kostrey
 Elizabeth Krebs
 Josephine Kroll
 Catherine Kotch
 Rita Morley

Simon Mozloom
 Vincent Mozloom
 Frank Mansell
 Martin Monaghan
 Raymond Monahan
 Isabella McDonald
 Dorothy Popowich
 Isabella Penkunas
 Paul Pinkasavage
 Joseph Petrichko
 Ellen Puchas
 Joseph Ross
 Joseph Resavage
 Alex Righberg
 Anna Struzinsky
 Eleanor Somers
 Helen Salak
 Joseph Scanlan
 Edna Thompson
 John Tomochik
 John Trenoskie
 John Wixted
 Olga Wylota
 Helen Wansack
 Elsie Zelwalk



Freshman Class

Anthony Betz
 Michael Badedt
 Robert Baker
 William Beaumont
 John Bednar
 Charles Crisok
 George Cheripka
 George Delingo
 John Dudick
 Ruth Evans
 Elizabeth Farrel
 Ernest Frantz
 Margaret Feryo
 George Fatula
 Helen Grabish
 Herman Gawley
 Clementine Gouris
 Mary Hughes

Andrew Homa
 Michael Homa
 Angela Hertnan
 Blanche Heinbach
 George Hupka
 Milton Johnson
 Mary Klizas
 Helen Kazlauskas
 Mary Klein
 Sara Kovitch
 Joseph Kubilus
 Anna Leddy
 George Lajko
 Mary Macko
 Mary Macola
 Stanley Matusavage
 George Mozloom
 Thomas Mozloom
 Michael Mickelo

Mary McGonigle
 William Penkunas
 Caroline Parkins
 Mary Pruss
 Albert Puches
 Regina Redding
 Lester Rhoads
 Joseph Rumbavage
 Walter Smith
 Thomas Stone
 Joseph Scanlan
 Leah Schulkind
 Nellie Scanlan
 Alphonse Shumskis
 Cletus Tobin
 Andrew Vrabel
 Helen Wochok
 Anna Zelwalk

Myself

I have to live with myself and so
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able as the days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of a man I really am;
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect,
But in the struggle for fame and pelf,
I want to be able to like myself,
I don't want to think as I come and go
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me,
I see what others may never see,
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

—ANONYMOUS



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Reference: Betty Wagner

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SAINTE CLAIR HIGH SCHOOL was represented in Inter Scholastic Debating. This is the second year of our membership in the League sponsored by the Schuylkill County Schoolmen's Club.

Our teams were not very fortunate in securing decisions, but the speakers are to be commended for their display of cooperation and team work.

Four of the debaters were seniors, two were juniors, and the sophomores had one representative.

Our defeats in all contests were by very close decisions to Minersville, Schuylkill Haven and Pottsville.



Our Library

A LIBRARY is the sinew and back bone of a school curriculum. It is the chief source of all valuable material necessary for class or personal usage. It aids in providing for the intense enjoyment of many interested readers. The quiet and solitude which is so characteristic of a library appeals to many people, who, while in this environment absorb all knowledge from the books which set up higher ideals for them, thus molding them into more perfect men and women.

If We Could

Sing like Barron
Act like Beadle
Talk like Betz
Dress like Steffie
Read extensively like Connors
Gossip like Denning
Be president like Dodds
Joke like Dowling
Be early like Edwards
Play the piano like Frantz
Be silent like Gaughan
Write poetry like Geisweit
Draw like Gogotz
Miss school like Hablett
Bluff like Hercha
Type like Homa
Be constant like Jones
Play football like Kaminsky
Be serious like Karmazin
Know our lessons like Klizas
Write shorthand like Krill
Dream like Kunigonis
Debate like Kutchinsky
Blush like Laguna
Be on time like Leddy
Kill time like Leshack

Yell like McCloskey
Make faces like McNeill
Know languages like Mills
Smoke (?) like Molesky
Be carefree like E. Monahan
Be popular like F. Monahan
Be determined as O'Brien
Study like Pingor
Chew gum like Purcell
Hike like Pawlouski
Cheer like Ray
Be as thin as Rhoades
Make money like Rigberg
Sell newspapers like Robertson
Drive a car like Ross
Smoke like Russavage
Be as efficient as Scherr
Recite like Schmeltzer
Be an athlete like Somers
Be dignified like Stranko
Tease like Symons
Be romantic like Thorn
Smile like Tomochuk
Pose like Zelwalk
Be handsome like Zubritsky
Play basketball like Zukis

WE WOULD ALL BE SUCCESSFUL!!!

A Farewell

Dear old St. Clair High,
We're leaving, but with many a sigh.
Each head is bowed in reverence to you,
As we bid thee sad adieu.
Our hearts are bursting with pride
For the loyalty you had inspired we cannot hide,
So Hail to the glory of our Alma Mater.

We, the class of thirty-three,
With gay spirit and free,
Have endeavored to prove to you
That we are loyal contenders of the red and blue.
Each hearty throat will gladly raise
A song of love, a song of praise
For you, our dear old school.

Our Protector, farewell to thee,
You are our pride and light to glory.
Tender mem'ries shall linger forever,
Your teachings we shall always remember;
So that we may overcome the hardships of life
All evils, sorrows and strife;
As we say good-bye, dear old St. Clair High.

—M. V. Z.

THE CLASS OF 1911

Senior Class

S is our gay Spirit and spunk;
E is the Energy we extort when nearing a flunk;
N portrays the Noble hearts in the worthy group;
I symbolizes the Idealism of our youth;
O for Obedience, our duty, when under command;
R is for the Rightful standing each one of us demand.

C unfolds the Chronicle of our four school years;
L is our Love so fearless and true;
A stands for the Alma Mater to us so dear;
S is for the Sincerity in all that we do;
S is the Solemnity with which we bid adieu.

△ 119 CLARION △

*"D-d-d-did somebody c-c-c-call me?
I-I-I-I-I'm Hans the t-t-t-tinker.
I c-c-c-can warble, but I want t-t-t-t-to go
home and t-t-t-tinker."*



The Little Dutch Tinker, Francis Baker

*"Let our dancers be summoned, Prince Edward,
we hope you will enjoy our entertainment."*



The Dutch Dancers, HELEN EVANS and HAROLD DODDS

*“Girls this nonsense must stop!
Girls this levity drop!”*



Spinster Jemima Steel, ANNA STRANKO

*"There-there-Dinah! Jes' you lissen, honey!
I jes' meant to scare you a little,--jes' so
I could comfort you! You're sech good comfortin'
when you're scairt, Honey!"*



Marcus Adam Johnson, GEORGE SOMERS

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ATHLETICS

CLAREMONT



1932 Football Team

Lineup

L. E.	Bartholomew—Karmazin—Brady
L. T.	Somers
L. G.	Zubritsky—Potlunas
C.	Homa—Jones
R. G.	Bulino—O'Garick
R. I.	Kralick—Honicker
R. I.	Heller—Sweat—Mickelo
Q. B.	O'Brien—Schmeltzer—Wokulich
L.H. B.	Adamchik—Penkunas—Sharockman
R.H. B.	Sofilka—McCormick—Thomas
F. B.	Kaminsky—Katchur

Manager, Albert Klizas

Assistant Managers, Nicholas Matouka, John Dikun



Coach Super



Captain Kaminsky



Football

THE golden warfare of 1932 included many stirring battles and as a whole portrayed a better brand of football than in previous seasons. Our season schedules were not chosen with the purpose of attainment chiefly in mind. We have games that reimburse us financially, and others that add prestige by means of a mere good showing but nevertheless every contest is looked forward to with enthusiasm. So, our season came and passed. The schedule shows losses to such formidable teams as Mount Carmel, Ashland, Minersville and Pottsville Catholic High, while Blythe produced the real upset of our rather drab season.

The team seemed to have real possibilities, as our first three games were really indicative of a banner year. Then,—the blow came. Ashland gave us a crushing defeat that we never seemed to recover from. The Alumni contest showed the most consistently good drive after this "Waterloo," but distinct breaks, which seemingly followed us all season, earned the ex-warriors a 12-12 tie as a season finis.

The Senior members to leave us include Captain Kaminsky, O'Brien and Schmeltzer of the backfield; Somers, Zubritsky and Homa of the line. All performed well! The size and experience of these men will be missed considerably, but there are also fine possibilities for next year. More than a dozen lettermen, and a wealth of substitute and new material will fight hard to give the school a more profitable season. The task to mold a team unit will not be an easy one, but if hard work and loyalty will answer the question—the problem will be solved.

St. Clair High School Football Schedule--1932

			<i>S. C. H.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Sept. 23	Mt. Carmel H. S.	Away	0	12
Oct. 1	Girardville H. S.	Home	31	0
Oct. 8	Frackville H. S.	Away	6	0
Oct. 15	Ashland H. S.	Away	0	26
Oct. 28	Blythe H. S.	Home	0	6
Nov. 5	Minersville H. S.	Away	0	13
Nov. 12	Gilberton H. S.	Home	7	0
Nov. 19	Pottsville Catholic	Home	0	8
Nov. 24	Alumni	Home	12	12

Football Letter Men

<i>Name</i>	<i>Quarters</i>
Joseph Zubritsky	36
James Bartholomew	36
Joseph Kaminsky	35
George Somers	35
Lorin Honicker	32
William Heller	31
Michael Sohlka	29
Thomas O'Brien	28
George Bulino	26
John Homa	23
Martin Adamschik	23
Anthony Kralick	21
Vincent Schmeltzer	20
Michael Sweat	20
Bryn Jones	19
Paul Potlunas	17
William Karmazin	14
William Penkunas	13

CLAYTON



Girls' Basketball Team

Forward and Center	Francis Weaver
Forward and Guard	Ruth Zukis
Center	Sara Shumskis
Side Center	Marv Maha
Guard	Rose Kilpatrick
Forward	Marv Zelwalk
Guard	Edith Edwards
Guard	Peggy Ward
Forward	Vera Milanick
Forward	Evelyn Baldwin
Guard	Anna McCarthy
Forward	Margaret Jones
Side Center	Iva Dudish
Forward	Helen Twardzik
Side Center	Dorothy Demanovich
Manager	Miriam Beadle
Assistant Manager	Anna Paver



Coach Hastie



Captain Zukis

Girls' Basketball

AFTER the first call for basketball candidates was sounded, forty of the fairer sex responded. As the weeks flew by the team began to mold itself into form and then our first game took place. Perhaps, because of over-confidence, we lost to Blythe Township, our traditional rivals. It was the first time a county team had beaten Saint Clair in two years and that defeat was a victory because it instilled a fearless courage and determination in the girls to be the county's best; nothing short of that was satisfactory.

The team romped through four straight victories and then were defeated by the champs, (a team composed of the star players of the 1931 and 1932 seasons, who were twice champions). This same team had been previously defeated by a 10-8 score.

Since this team won by fours they literally "took" the next four games and not satisfied with that, added two more to make it six straight. In the next game any over-confidence the girls might have had was distinctly removed when they were beaten by Allentown. The team thinking it had to "play ball" and not float on a reputation defeated Frackville and then lost to Cressona and Girardville. The former, a non-league game, was played by the Saint Clair second team because of a league game the following night. Although the game at Girardville was lost, the girls were declared Northern Division Champions. The following week a playoff game with Cass Township for the County Championship took place at Minersville. The score at the end of the half was 5-3 in favor of Cass and then the big guns broke loose for Saint Clair. When the game was over it looked more like a track meet. Cass was astounded and bewildered by the continuous scoring of Saint Clair and there was no question as to who were the Champs for the 1933 season.

Now for a team resume. With the exception of two players the team was inexperienced, having had little or no previous training. The girls are to be commended on their hard earnest and winning practices and their loyalty to one another. This team was a burning example of what grim determination can do.

The team will lose three players through graduation, namely: Ruth Zukis, a most capable guard, with two years experience and this year's captain, who, by the way, played forward to become second highest scorer. Mary Zelwalk, a forward, so small she dodged between her opponents' legs to do her share of playing. Edith Edwards, the other Senior, came through exceptionally well for one with her little previous experience. Of the under-classmen only one saw action last year, namely, Marv Malia. Mary garnered a few pointers as a substitute last year and this year she showed her ability to remember what she learned. A scrappy and determined side center for one of her size and what a player for next year's team. Next we take a ten-cent look at a dollar ten player, number 10. One stalwart forward who went big with 183 points. No need to mention names, but it is no less a person than Frances Weaver, whom it is rumored, is superior to another team's number 10. She has one more year ahead of her and her outlook is good. Rose Kilpatrick made good this season as a guard, although she had little previous experience. Her ability to hold the opposing scoring aces was commendable. Sara Shumskis, the smiling Sophomore, proved her ability as a jumper by consistently getting the tap. This was Sara's first venture in sports and with two years ahead of her she should become a real threat. Two more players won their letters this year, Peggy Ward and Vera Milanick. Neither of them having participated before, showed great possibilities for next year's team. They are to be commended for their accomplishments this year. Evelyn Baldwin and Anna McCarthy saw considerable action this year, as did Margaret Jones and



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CLARENDON

Helen Twanzek. With a year's experience behind them they should show form next year.

Although three varsity players graduate, a veteran team is awaiting action next year and added to that the number of players who did not report for the team this year, a successful season is predicted with nothing short of one more pennant for Saint Clair High School.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

	<i>Saint Clair</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Blythe	13	18
Minersville	25	6
Alumni	10	8
Port Carbon	22	3
Minersville	22	18
Champs	11	16
Cressona	20	11
Port Carbon	29	13
Pottsville	25	15
Blythe	22	21
Girardville	15	8
Frackville	28	13
Allentown	7	52
Frackville	19	13
Cressona	5	14
Girardville	14	15
Cass	33	12

Basketball Letter Girls

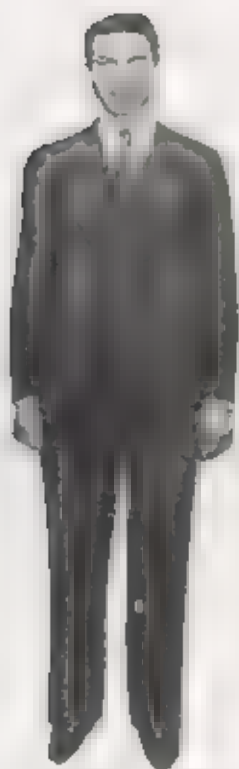
<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Quarters</i>	<i>Points</i>
Frances Weaver	F	64	183
Ruth Zukis	G-F	61	59
Mary Zelwalk	F	49	54
Vera Milarick	F	17	15
Mary Malia	SC	60	
Rose Kilpatrick	G	60	
Edith Edwards	G	34	
Sara Shumskis	C	64	
Evelyn Baldwin	F		7
Jeanette Jones	F		2



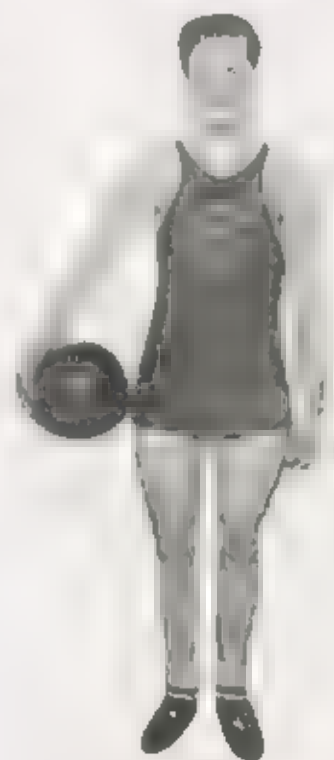
Boys' Basketball Team

Forward
Forward
Center
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Manager

Francis Monahan
George Somers
Charles Russavage
Thomas O'Brien
Harold Rhoades
James Bartholomew
Michael Stefonick
Alfred McCloskey
Ted Monahan
Anthony Kralick
Vincent Schmeltzer
George Sharockman
Harold Dodds



Coach Hastie



Capt. E. Monahan



Boys' Basketball

FOR the first time in the history of Saint Clair High School, our boys won the Schuylkill County Interscholastic Basketball League pennant. It was a successful season, both victoriously as well as financially. The team performed capably all through the season, the burden of the work was taken care of by our two clever forwards, F. Monahan and Somers, our tall center, Primo Russavage and our two stalwarts and dependable guards, E. Monahan and O'Brien, the five mentioned above are all Seniors, the subs were Rhoades and McCloskey, also Seniors; Kralick and Stefonick, Juniors, and Boop Bartholomew, a Freshman.

This year's achievements show what can be accomplished, when everyone works together. To our Coach, Mr. Hastie, should go much credit, he worked day and night with us to mold us into a winning combination. The players take this means of extending their thanks to him and wishing him success in the future.

Saint Clair High School opened their basketball season by losing to Coaldale in a non-league game by the score of 22-19. Our league season opened by defeating Blythe Township 31-20 on their floor, for the first time in the history of the school. The following Tuesday we opened our home season by beating Minersville by the score of 32-20 in a loosely played game. Next, we encountered our Alumni and defeated them as usual 18-16. After a rest of three days, we defeated Port Carbon on their floor, 50-16. The second team saw action in this game and thus ended a successful night of basketball since all three teams won. Then the battle of battles with Gilberton for the leadership of the league; we defeated them in the most thrilling game that has ever been played in our hall, by the score of 31-29. After this we breezed through our easy games, defeating Mahanoy Township 22-13, Coxsack 18-14, Port Carbon 59-9, Mahanoy Township 41-20. The teamwork in those games was excellent. Ashland High School beat us in an exhibition game 29-28, it was after this that we settled down to business and won the following four games from our close competitors for the league championship. We defeated Minersville by the score of 23-22. It was in this game that the boys showed the fighting spirit that is characteristic of Saint Clair High School teams. After trailing 14-2 in the first half, the team came back in the second half and scored 21 points while the opponents scored 8. Girardville was defeated on our court 44-16. The spectators had their thrill of thrills when Blythe was beaten 27-26. The same close score prevailed in the girls' game. Then the team dropped two hard fought games to Frackville by the scores of 19-18, and 21-20. Poor foul shooting and the absence of Captain "Ted" Monahan, stellar guard, was the cause of those defeats. After defeating Girardville 19-17 in a hard-fought contest, we decisively defeated Gilberton 31-18 to win the Northern Division Championship.

We played Pine Grove, Southern Division Champs, on their floor in the first of a three game series for the championship of the Schuylkill County Interscholastic Athletic League. After a four day rest we played the highly touted Allentown High tired as they entered this game. However, after a slow start they settled down and defeated Pine Grove 27-20. Two nights later we defeated them 22-21, thus winning the long coveted championship of the Schuylkill County Interscholastic Athletic League. After a four day rest we played the highly touted Allentown High team, the champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania League at the new Pottsville High School gym. Though the boys entered this game with the odds greatly against them, they played a "bang-up" game. From the opening whistle until the end of the game the boys were in there fighting doggedly. The first quarter ended with the score in Allentown's favor 5-4, they were still leading at the half 12-11. Our boys got the

lead at the beginning of the second half and kept it up until the last minute when Allentown nosed them out 22-19, the five Seniors, F. Monahan, T. Monahan, G. Somers, C. Russavage and T. O'Brien brought their High School basketball career to a great close by playing every minute of the game.

Boys' Basketball Schedule

	<i>Saint Clair</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Coaldale	19	23
Blythe	31	24
Minersville	31	20
Alumni	18	16
Port Carbon	50	16
Gilberton	31	29
Mahanoy Township	22	13
Minersville	23	22
Mahanoy Township	41	20
Cressona	18	14
Gilberton	21	20
Port Carbon	50	9
Ashland	28	29
Blythe	27	26
Girardville	44	16
Frackville	18	19
Frackville	20	21
Cressona	21	16
Girardville	19	17
Gilberton	31	18
Pine Grove	27	20
Pine Grove	22	21
Allentown	19	22

Basketball Lettermen

	<i>Position</i>	<i>Points</i>
*Francis Monahan	F.	116
*George Somers	F.	107
*Charles Russavage	C.	198
*Ted Monahan	G.	57
*Thomas O'Brien	G.	81
*James Bartholomew	F.	19
Michael Stefonic	G.	5
*Alfred McCloskey	F.	2
Anthony Kralick	C.	8
*Howard Rhoades	F.	5

*Lettermen



Track

TRACK has made itself prominent in our school for the first time and it is hoped that in the future even more interest can be aroused. The sport has not been outstanding due to a lack of interest.

The following are members of the team:

Elmer Howells	Michael Pushearovich
Michael Sotilka	Charles Kustan
Francis Monahan	Martin Adamschik
Joseph Wokulich	Lorin Honicker
John Shandor	Fred Rhoades
Elmer Brady	Michael Laguna
George Somers	Thomas Geiger
Charles Udit	Joseph Zubritsky
Joseph Kralick	John Thomas
John Rehnert	Bernard Beuhler

The team lacks experience but gained much after having participated in the Coaldale Meet held May 6. A good showing was made despite strong competition and a muddy field. With two weeks practice before the County meet, to be held May 20, at Pottsville, we anticipate even a better showing will be made. If the Coaldale Meet is indicative of the type of teams in Schuylkill County, competition will be at its best at Pottsville. No one school seems to stand out as favorites.

The records made so far in practice seem to come up to and in some cases are better than those made at the County meet last year. With the hearty cooperation of team rooters, it is hoped that Saint Clair will win some of the laurels.

School Song

Although Pottsville's always favored
The crimson and the white,
And the loyal sons of Coaldale
For their black and orange fight,
We will hold our colors tender,
May their fortune prove more true;
As we fight for dear old Saint Clair
With its noted red and blue.



ACTIVITIES



“Saucy Hollandaise”

Senior Operetta

December 1 and 2, 1932

Directed by Miss Florence Davis, Mary Monahan and Mr. Hastie
Accompanist, Frances Weaver

ON DECEMBER first and second the Seniors produced their first operetta entitled “Saucy Hollandaise.”

The story centered around the daughter of the King and Queen of Holland who possesses a secret, which is sought by a young and handsome foreign prince. The prince arrives in Holland with his sailors, who immediately make free with all the King's possessions.

The King of Holland is in the grip of a disease known as sleeping sickness, and the application of the wrong serum by Doctor Quick, of the royal household, produces very serious complications. After the operation the King assumes a very lively interest in his kingdom and learns from his daughter the secret she has cherished, which is none other than how a young boy by the name of Hans, saved Holland from disaster by stopping up a leak in the dike.

There were some very pretty Dutch and English dances featured. The Dutch dance which was cleverly performed by Helen Evans and Harold Dodds and the Sailors' chorus composed of Messrs. Ross, Somers, Zubritsky and Kaminsky was commended upon favorably and enthusiastically by all who attended.

In the order of their appearance

JOE, a red nosed tough old salt	Thomas O'Brien
HANS, a tinker	James Baker
PRINCE, in search of Holland's secret	Bray Jones
MEENA, Han's sweetheart, the cheese girl	Elva Dutch
DOCTOR QUICK, of the royal household	Edward Monahan
KING, nervous, and with the sleeping sickness	Billy Quick
QUEEN, the real head of the kingdom	Anna Stranko
PRINCESS, headstrong and talkative	Elva Homer
SAILORS	Michael Stefanick, David Thomas
LADIES OF THE COURT, VILLAGERS	

Chorus:

Joe Zubritsky, Thomas Ray, Francis Betz, George Denning, Joseph Dowling, Philip Lantz, Robert Geisweit, Joseph Kaminsky, Victor Khzis, Verity Kamionis, Francis Monahan, Ben Rigberg, Howard Rhoads, Charles Ross, Scott Thorn, Henry Scherr, Clair Robertson, George Somers.

Francis Monahan, George Somers, Joseph Kaminsky, Robert Geisweit, Joseph Zubritsky, Howard Rhoads.

Anna Payer, Rita Morley, Sara Hoke, Isabelle Penkunas, Margaret Rennick, Anna Zelwalk, Margaret Haluska, Isabelle McDonald.

Elva Rhoades, Sara Kovitch, Margaret Feryo, Mary Tomochik, Steffie Blahosky, Dorothy Pingor.

Dorothy Haverly, Laura Richard, Mary Evans, Mary Corlitt, Angelina Alessi, Olga Slepecky.

Miriam Beadle, Evelyn Connors, Anna Gaughan, Elsie Gogetz, Mary Hablett, Jeannette Jones, Helen Evans, Mary Purcell, Jerussel Hercha.



The Ghost of Lollypop Bay

Senior Operetta

May 4 and 5

Directed by Misses Phoebe Evans and Mary McCarthy
Accompanist, Frances Weaver

MISS JEMIMA STEEL, a spinster, established a girls' school on the shore of Lollypop Bay. Prof. Flint, a bachelor, established a similar boys' school on the opposite shore. Social relations were restricted but quite frequently Prof. Flint and his boys would call upon Miss Steel and the girls in a body. Dinah, who had signed a contract with Miss Steel, because of a quarrel with her lover, wished to go back to him, but to break this contract it was necessary to break up the school. To do this, she made a pretence of seeing a ghost and she dons the attire of a ghost. This also suggests to Mary an idea of becoming more acquainted with Prof. Flint's boys and she dons the attire of a ghost. Miss Steel, upon seeing the ghost, becomes wildly alarmed and throws herself in the arms of Prof. Flint, who then realizes he loves her.

Prof. Flint and the boys decide to guard Miss Steel's camp. Dinah and Mary, planning a second masquerade, are skulking among the trees, when they discover each other. Alarmed, they run entering the camp on both sides, when they collide with Prof. Flint. Just as he is about to unmask a third shrouded figure appears. Prof. Flint rushes out in pursuit of him. The girls, frightened, decide to put the blame on everyone thus revealing no one. The shrouded figure appears bearing the unconscious form of Prof. Flint. Miss Steel, while administering restoratives, makes no secret of her feelings for Prof. Flint. The ghost unmask disclosing Dinah's lover, who explains that if he frightened Dinah she would receive him more gently. Prof. Flint and Miss Steel announce that they are marrying and combining the schools.

Characters

Miss Jemima Steel, principal of the school	Anna Stranko
Mary, a leading spirit among students	Faye Honicker
Midge and Molly, Mary's chums	Mary Zelwalk, Eva Dudish
Dinah, a colored maid	Helen Evans
Professor Flint, principal of a sister boys' school	Ben Jones
Dick, a leader among the boys of this school	David Thomas
Harry and Tom, Dick's Pals	Edmund Monahan, Billy Quirk
Marcus Adam Johnson, a middle aged negro	George Somers

DANCES

(In the order of their appearance)

Stop! Look! and Listen, *Policemen:*

Charles Ross, George Somers, Joe Zubritsky and Joe Kaminsky

Tap DanceHelen Evans

You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me

John Shandor

Francis Monahan

Mary Evans

Michael Stefonick

Thomas O'Brien

Mary Curilla

Henry Scherr

Scott Thorn

Steffie Blahosky

Harold Dodds

Robert Geisweit

Evelyn Connors

Clair Robertson

Joseph Dowling

Elizabeth Barron

Dance GrotesqueFrancis Baker

Flower Dance

Jeanette Jones

Dorothy Pingor

Evelyn Baldwin

Peggy Ward

Angeline Alessi

Betty Diehl

Beatrice Horan

Olga Slepecky

Mary Malia

Mary Tomochik

Miriam Beadle

Sophia Sofilka

Choruses:

Professor Flint's Boys:

Billy Quirk

Joseph Zubritsky

Michael Stefonick

David Thomas

Henry Scherr

John Thomas

Edmund Monahan

Francis Monahan

Francis Baker

Thomas O'Brien

Harold Dodds

Harry Whalen

Scott Thorn

Robert Geisweit

Joseph Wokulich

Joseph Kaminsky

John Shandor

Claire Robertson

Charles Ross

Ted Johnson

Joseph Dowling

Miss Steel's Girls:

Faye Honicker

Ruth Evans

Olga Slepecky

Mary Zelwalk

Betty Diehl

Peggy Ward

Eva Dudish

Betty Lawless

Beatrice Horan

Evelyn Connors

Angeline Alessi

Anna Barnes

Mary Evans

Betty Whitford

Elva Rhoads

Mary Curilla

Mary Malia

Jeanette Jones

Sophia Sofilka

Mary Tomochik

Miriam Beadle

Evelyn Baldwin

Steffie Blahosky

Margaret Evans

Anna McCarthy

Dorothy Pingor

Rita Rehnert

Vera Milanick

Elizabeth Barron

Grace Ford



Are You a Mason?

Faculty Play

March 23 and 24

Directed by Mr. Charles R. Birch

A DELIGHTFUL farce, "Are You a Mason?", was given by the High School faculty to get money for an extra-curricular fund for the high school.

A mother and a daughter had husbands, who account for absences from the joint household on frequent evenings, falsely pretending to be Masons. The men do not know of each other's duplicity and each tells his wife of having advanced to leadership in his lodge. The elder woman was so well pleased with her husband's supposed distinction in the order that she made him promise to put up the name of a visiting friend for membership. Many perplexities over the principal perpetrator arose when a suitor for his second daughter's hand proved to be a real Mason. It ended happily.

The presentation was successful and entertaining.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George Fisher Evan Evans
 Frank Perry Isaac Padfield
 Amos Bloodgood W. Reese Super
 John Halton Francis Welker
 Hamilton Travers .. Elwood Bodenhorn
 Ernest Morrison Frank Noonan

Fanchon Armitage Mary McCarthy

Mrs. Caroline Bloodgood, May I. Jones
 Eva Perry Anna Quirin
 Annie Mary Monahan
 Lulu Florence Davis
 Mrs. Halton Phoebe Evans
 Lottie Margaret Roy



Senior Hike

The Seniors, as usual, began the "social whirl" by a hike. Mr. Hastie and Mr. McCullough acted as chaperons and the route chosen was to Wolf Creek.

The participants enjoyed themselves immensely in that they were inspired by the beautiful moonlight and lengthy hike.

Sophomore Hike

On September 19 the Sophomores had a new Wolf Creek hike. It was a full moon when they arrived except for a bright fire which glowed, illuminating those who sat around toasting "doggies" and marshmallows. The Sophomores played games like "Cheat the Lawyer" and "Farmer in the Dell," until suddenly Morgan Evans and his songsters began singing. The singing continued all the way home.

The chaperons, who attended, were: Miss Jones, Miss Evans, Miss Ray, and Mr. Hastie.

Huddle, a Benefit Movie, a Success

Huddle, a college football picture, was played on October 10 for the benefit of the Athletic Association to defray expenses of the coming year. A large "pep" meeting was held, in which the coach and members of the squad were introduced. The secondary purpose of this meeting was to incite the players into victory the following day in their contest with Ashland High School. This picture was an immense success and proved appealing both to the student body and the townspeople.

Junior Party

The Junior Class sponsored a very colorful Hallowe'en Party. The hall was fittingly decorated in orange and black. Music was provided by a local orchestra. The variety of costumes made the hall a picturesque scene. Many enjoyable games were played but the most important feature of the evening was the grand march, in which Faye Honicker and Mary Evans were judged best dressed, while Nicholas Mitrouka and Anthony Larso were considered the best couple. A most delicious lunch was served after which the party dispersed with happy and contented thoughts of their thorough enjoyment.

Banjo and Mandolin Artist

Mr. Herman C. Brady, noted banjo and mandolin artist, entertained us with a group of well-chosen numbers. He has won the reputation as being one of the best plectrum players of the time. Such entertainments are very educational as well as entertaining and it is hoped that the student body will support and encourage them with the greatest enthusiasm possible.

Liquid Air Demonstration

The liquid air demonstration proved most interesting to members of the student body. The performance was educational, especially to chemistry students, as well as amusing and it is hoped that the future classes will encourage such valuable demonstrations.

Junior Prom

The Junior Class, upholding an annual tradition, held the "prom" on Thanksgiving Day in honor of the Seniors. Boone's Hall, engaged for the occasion, was beautifully decorated and the gorgeous display of gowns was amazing.

The numerous couples swayed to the music of Allen Quirk and his Capitolians. Everyone had enjoyed himself immensely and the prom was a huge success.

Sophomore Cotillion

A cotillion which was entirely new to the student body was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The theme of the affair concerned a Ship Board Party. Thus all the decorations pertained to articles of navigation, such as anchors, life preservers, etc. The invitations were issued in the form of a life preserver, making them very attractive and original.

A variety of entertainment was provided in order to allow everyone present to enjoy himself. A most enjoyable time was had by all, and after the serving of the refreshments they took the privilege to compliment the class on the success and originality of the event.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers

This has been a feature that created extreme pleasure among the student body.

Mr. Howell, of Bohemian origin, performed several exciting events which caused a great deal of commotion in the cafeteria. It was very interesting to note the various processes in glass blowing. A small glass pen was given as a souvenir to all who attended.

Freshman Trip to Courthouse

Mr. McCullough finally carried out his promise by taking us to the court house. Three buses were chartered and we were accompanied by three chaperons: Mr. Weaver, Mr. Evans and Mr. McCullough. Our first glimpse of the building indicated a large gothic building situated on 1st St. As we walked through the building, the functions of various offices were clearly explained to us by Prothonotary Evans and Lawyer T. A. McCarthy.

Our visit to the jail was very interesting, we, particularly, noticed the immaculate cleanliness of the cells; also we were greatly surprised to see a store. We went through the recently renovated section of the court house which appeared to many of us. Our trip was very successful and we enjoyed, especially, the large library, in which every case in law history is recorded. We also had the pleasure of meeting Judge Houck, Mr. Leidich, and Mr. Jenkins.

Junior Hike

On April 21, the Juniors hiked to Lorraine and enjoyed a doggie and marshmallow roast. Swinging, see-sawing and playing hide and seek were the diversions enjoyed. Suddenly everyone was running to and fro searching for sticks, mustard or hot dogs. At last all was consumed and we wended our way homeward. Our "Cotton Club Singer," Peter Klizas, entertained us with his dialect crooning. Frances Weaver, our class president, deserves a lot of credit for her splendid cooperative spirit. The affair was chaperoned by Miss Quirin, Miss Ray and Mr. Hastie.



Freshmen Hike

On April 28, the members of the Freshmen Class hiked to Wolf Creek Falls, where an enjoyable roast was held. Shortly after five o'clock the students gathered at the school and under the guidance of Miss Monahan, Mr. Welker and Mr. Evans, they walked to the Dam. While there the time was spent in playing games and eating the weiners and marshmallows. On the way home the hikers sang many songs, making the hills resound with their voices. The affair was a great success and we hope it is the beginning of many more enjoyable functions.

Clubs

Early in the fall of this school term clubs were held as extra curricular activities. Each teacher sponsored a club. The clubs met every two weeks. Their purpose was to prepare the student for the social life he may enter later.

The clubs organized were Press, Science, Etiquette, Dramatic, Glee, Advanced Mathematics, Literature, History, Sewing, and Debating. Officers were elected and each club planned its work for the year.

As a fitting finale, each club is planning a hike, a party, or a "doggie" roast to be held before the end of the term.

1933 Calendar

Sept. 5—School Opens
Sept. 16—Senior Hike
Sept. 22—Sophomore Doggie Roast
Oct. 11—First Club Period
Oct. 13—P. T. A. Organization Meeting
Oct. 25—Assembly
Oct. 29—Junior Party
Nov. 8—Brady, Banjo Artist
Nov. 9—Assembly—Liquified Air
Nov. 11—Armistice (Holiday)
Nov. 14—P. T. A. (Judge Gangloff)
Nov. 23—Play—Tragedy of Thanksgiving Feast
Nov. 24—Junior Prom
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 1, 2—Senior Operetta, "The Saucy Hollandaise"
Dec. 22—Home Room Christmas Parties
Dec. 23—Play—The Chimes Ring In
Dec. 24-Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation
Jan. 16—Intelligence Tests
Jan. 24-25-26—Mid-Terms
Jan. 28—Sophomore Cotillion
Jan. 30—P. T. A. (Judge Palmer)
Feb. 10—Bohemian Glass Blowers (Howell)
Feb. 17—Minersville Debate
Feb. 20—P. T. A. Social Evening
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday (Holiday)
Feb. 23—Pottsville Debate
Mar. 2—Schuylkill Haven Debate
Mar. 23-24—Faculty Play—"Are You a Mason?"
Mar. 30—Testimonial Banquet to Basketball Players
Apr. 14-18—Easter Vacation
Apr. 25—Dramatic Club Radio Program
Apr. 27-28—Art Exhibit
May 4-5—Senior Operetta, "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay"
May 6—Coaldale Track Meet
May 11-12—Grade Operetta, "The Magic Bean Stalk"
May 20—County Track Meet at Pottsville
May 30—Annual Memorial Day Parade
June 1—10:30 A. M. Class Day
 8:00 P. M. Commencement



Can You Imagine

Stranko wearing soft collars?
Spick O'Brien minus Janet Jones?
Lee Barron without a smile?
Miriam Beadle idle?
Schmeltzer without politics?
Denning with his mouth closed?
Blahosky without Tomochick?
Evelyn with her French finished?
Edith awake in P. A. D. class?
Gaughan coming late?
Elsie being the future Kate Smith?
Hablett having a perfect school attendance?
Adele not raving about Cressona?
Leddy future chemistry teacher?
Mary Mills without a temper
Pingor being "Scotch"?
Purcell not giggling?
Zelwalk and Zukis without boy friends?
Betz shouting?
Dodds in overalls?
McNeill shaving?
Dowling as basketball center?
Frantz angry?
Geisweit becoming excited?
Milton Hercha surpassing John Milton?

Homa combing straight hair?
Kaminsky reading poetry?
Karmazin making whoopee?
"Pinky" with pink eyes?
Krill hiking to school?
Kunigonis wearing knickers?
Laguna ever selling all his tickets?
Leshock starving himself?
Alfred interested in women?
Molesky with red hair?
Dance doing his own work?
Marion changing his name?
Ted Monahan as a dancing teacher?
Ross vying with McCormick?
Rhoades as a heavyweight?
Robertson portraying Clark Gable?
Ray as a minister?
Russavage in a romantic state?
Scherr as a musician?
Somers missing a long shot at the basket?
Thorn hating women?
"Zuber" getting an "A" in English?
Symons as future President?
Rigberg becoming Irish?

SUSAN T. LEDDY

A sweet and petite girl is Sue
And her pleasant How-do-you-do
With her supply of ambition
She doesn't fear competition.

MICHAEL LAGUNA

He has a humor that is rare
And a heart that will dare
For to make life a joyful affair,
We should not be afraid to risk a dare.

JOHN V. HOMA

Speed is Oklas middle name
On which he hopes to win fame
Our best wishes we give
For his luck as long as he lives.

JOSEPH D. KAMINSKY

And our valiant Captain, Joe
For strength and bravery, you know
When in the football days of the past
He taught the boys to hold the ball fast.

GEORGE J. KARMAZIN

You never hear George complain
It's no matter if it rains,
For his heart is filled with song
That sings the whole day long

ADELE A. KUTCHINSKY

Adele is a fine young lady
And we don't mean maybe;
Of charm she has enough,
You should see her do her stuff.

JEANETTE M. JONES

While we are in the mood
To slight this girl would be rude,
For she is full of kindness, full of pep
We know you'll succeed, Jeannette.

GEORGE LESHOCK

Quiet the whole day through
Is George whose words are few,
Sincere and steadfast in his work
In whose path failure will not lurk.

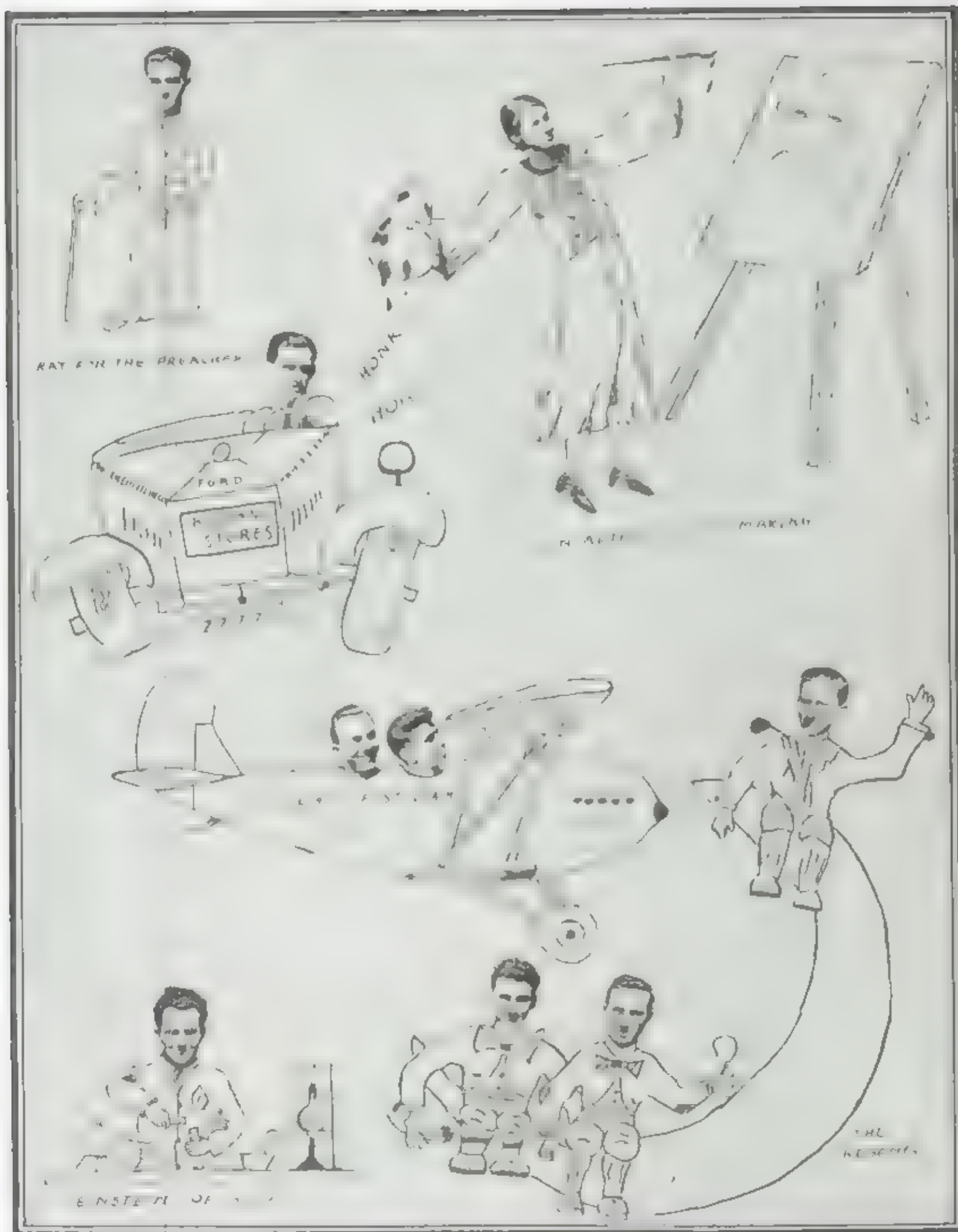
ELIZABETH BARRON

Pretty hair, twinkling eyes
A natural wit we idolize,
A happy song, a laugh that's sweet,
Just the type you'd want to meet.

FRANCIS MONAHAN

Here you see our ball player, Dance,
In sports he will continually take a chance,
Altho' in appearance always spic and span,
You'll find him no sis, but a perfect he-man.

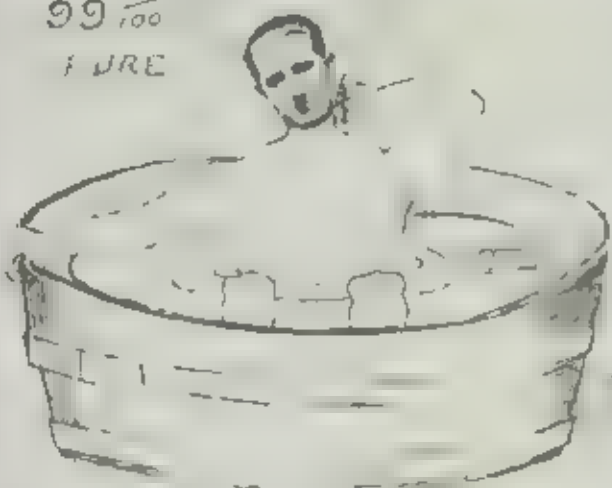
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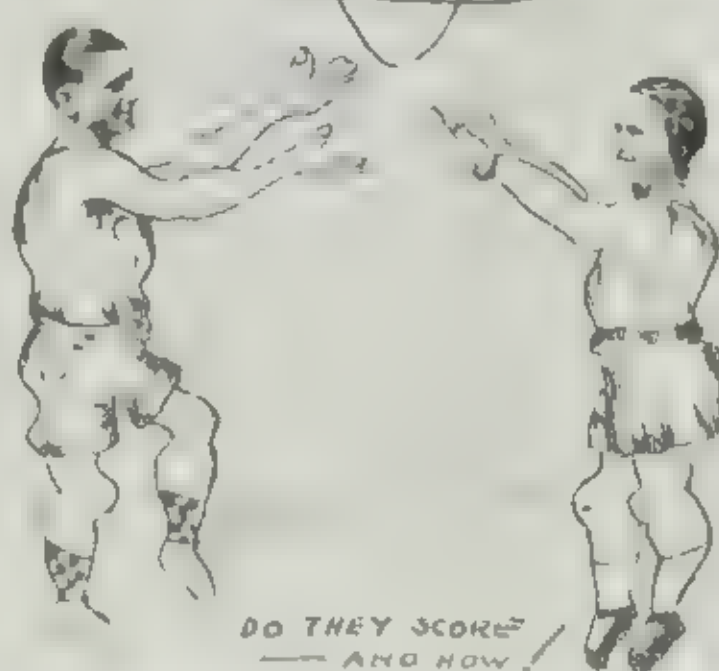
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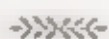


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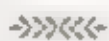
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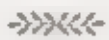
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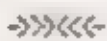
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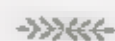
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